ETALLISM IN EUROPE.

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ES OF THE BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

German Parliament Would He a cons Supporter of an Internaional Conference-Foreign.

ndon, January 28. - The February ber of the National Review will conas important review of the bimetal movement in England, France at any and arranged especially in vw w visit to Europe of Senator Edwid olcott of Colorado, who is now in Edward Du'Artes, Secretary o the th bimetallic league, contribut; a a article on the situation ar the growth of the movement in rance. be declares that there is nedoubt

r hopes today are greater tan ever, r hopes today are greater as the we believe that the American ion has revealed to Europ Senerally to England especially it impassed alley) into which gold bonometal-has let the world. It has been shown naively that internationasts are far logical partisans or saind money measurefalls's.

Otto Arendt a member of the reichand of the Prussian let, honorary sary of the German biretallic league, ire that only England blocks the "Germany," he adds "will particle a conference called by any other the property of the second of the property of the second of the seco we believe that the American

is conference calls by any other c."

"It be explains, "I will not, as in be represented by anatic gold men, will contribute by sixing and tixing mice of silver and fee trade. The so-spen with the extre parliamentary in lighting doubs standard, which instead as a scans of enabling in to many gold florigacy with deviate sixing and destributed six and discretization mine where. But the left or ceirols parlament nor the governit."

nd, continues Mr. Arendt, "should a ream be summoned, the German par-sion be reind upon to be its strong

est can be relied upon to be its strong orien."

Aldenham, who is a director of the 1 di Regiana devotes much space to ieg the arguments of the gold stand-defense association, which declared Senator Wilcott was unable to anothe first cuestions arked by English res and traters. His lordship thinks the month of March will enable Mr. hilly to carry out the St. Louis prome in regard to bimetallism and conswith remarking. "There is no doubt France and the United States by ing together could themselves mainabilities and the United States by ing together could themselves mainabilities and confidence it would be reasonibat they should ask for England and that they should ask for England and

arpore, January 28.—(Copyrighted) by the Associated Press.)—The special iting this district; finds it badly afd. The scarcity of food is as severely is Solarpore city is the city of the sing industry and its lehabitants suffering from the stoppane of work to mills. It is estimated that three-tars of the whose number of weavers irrady out of work and 6,000 persons inhout the district are being relieved. The constitution of the state of cholera, however, have been sed in Ekrura, five miles from here, cally laid for the wavers, who are sed in the work of improving the roir which was built during the last to 0nly 3000 men, however, are end, as the Mohammedan weavers relide in the city, living on their saving with the city, living on their saving with the city living on their saving with the city living on their saving of the control of the city living on their saving with the city living on their saving which will not accept manual labor tempelled to do so. Taken as a whole sharper district is in a had conditioned in the will probably become worse as pages.

has arrived in a destinute condition, a seeking to get back to the United it. He states that the few colonisisting at that place are entirely withness of support and that they are eight food. They are 600 miles from flway and have given up hope of reing for food. They are 600 miles from flway and have given up hope of reing to their old homes. The governit cancelled the concessions under the colony was established and the best have no special favors or privitality. The sitention of the United States ster, flansom, will be called to the ster, Ransom, will be called to the

Export Bountles on Sugar.

aris, January 28.—The chamber of dep-a today adopted the first clause of the Putting export bountles on sugar by Me of 295 to 108. Then, despite the ceities of Premier Meline, it was agreed mander the amendment proposed by M. Ct. the French scatalist deputy, to the state beauties should only be fixed examined the fixed examined in 1897 instead of 1896. It reaching this conclusion the chamber leputics adjourned.

Deaths in Bombay.

ay, January 28. According to the sal report just issued there are 4356 of the plague in Dombay and 3275 a from that disease. At Karachi 693
and \$14 deaths from the plague have
recorded. At Poonah there have been
tass and \$6 deaths, and a few cases,
occurred at Surat Baroda, AhmadaKathianwar and Cutch.

Report on Pacific Cable.

Russian minister for foreign affas. hegen, arrived here teday on a spelal

GAG! ACCEPTS THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

His ise from an Obscure l'ostoffice Clerk to the Head on the List of Great Pinanciers.

Canton, Ohio, January 28 .- At 7:30 this evening Lyman J. Gage of Chicago errged from the dining room at the McKinley home and said to the waiting cor-

"Mr. McKinley offered me the treasury portfolio. I told him I would accept ie high honor and will fill the position to the best of my ability." This was the first utterance of the incoming secretary of the treasury.

Beyond this he had little to say. He declined to discuss any feature of the policy of the incoming administration or to discuss any matter other than that relating to himself. He said there was no ground for the publication that he week gold democrat during the campaign, and that his only affiliation with the democratic party was in 1884, when he voted for Cleveland. He also said that he and Major McKinley substantially agreed on the tariff question.

Lyman Gage was born at Deruyter, Madison county, N. Y., June 28, 1836. His parents were both born in the State of New York and were of English stock. When Lyman J. Gage was 10 years of age his parents moved to Rome, N. Y., where he entered the Rome academy, remaining four years, the term spent in that school practically constituting his entire school education.

His first position in business life was a clerk in the Rose postoffice, and on leaving there he became a route agent on the Rome and Watertown railroad. In 1554 he secured a position in the Oneida Central bank of Rome at a salary of \$100 per year and remained with the bank eighteen months. He came to Chicago in the fall of 1855 and was engaged as a bookkeeper by a lumber firm. His duties as bookkeeper, however, comprised the driving of one of the teams belonging to the firm and loading and unloading lumber. He also acted for a time as night watchman. While he was thus engaged he was offered the position of bookkeeper of the Merchants' Savings and Trust company, and this was the actual beginning of

In the spring of lass he had worked his way up to the position of assistant cashier, and later to that of cashier, which he held until 1868, when he left the Merchants' Savings company to accept a similar position with the First National bank, with which institution he has been identified until the present time. The old charter of the bank expired in 1882, and upon its reorganization he was chosen vice president and general manager. About this time his financial ability was paid a high compliment by his election to the presdency of the American Bankers' association. On January 24, 1891, he was elected president of the First National bank, and still holds that position. He was prominent in all of the work that made the World's Fair a great success, and was one of the four men-J. J. P. Odell, Wirt Dexter and J. W. Doane being the others-who practically guaranteed that Chicago would carry out its pledge of raising \$10,000,000 for the building of the fair. He was for a time president of the local board of directors. Upon his election to the presidency of the bank he was compelled to resign this office. He refused any remuneration for all the time he had spent as president of the local World's Fair directors, although a handsome salary had been voted for the position.

Mr. Gage has been twice married, his first wife being. Miss Sarah Ethridge of Little Falls, N. Y., whom he married in 1864. She died in 1874, and in 1887 he married Cornella Gage of Denver, Colo. He is a member of the Commercial and Union League clubs of Chicago and personally is a very popular man. He is democratic

New Oreans, La., January 28.—The con-gressions come tee inspected the head of the passes, went southwest to the gulf and entered south Pass and inspected the jet-

mons today Mr. Chamberlain answer-retrued this morning. Owing to the limit-Question of Sir Baden-Powell said ed ime at their disposal, the congressional Seport. But added the matter was of sendential nature between Great Brit.

Sind the colonies. He was unable to the date of its presentation to parliate.

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Sauswah, January 23.—Advices from more as a standard to be advancing on that place the advancing on that place the advancing on that place the shaddened their fortified camp at the state of the survey as a dandard are retreating in the direct evening. The committee from Grange who lived in survey as the survey of the survey sideb, and are retreating in the directive evening. The committee from translate of the form of Almonea, pursued by the friendly will accompany the party consists of the further announced that there is derivishes in the vicinity of Kassair B. Curry, C. M. Kein, Harry Gragor, L. L. B. Curry, C. M. Kein, Harry Gragor, L. L. Bettis, George Call, E. W. Bancroft, W. Bris, Japany as Const. Manager 16.

Preparations for Entertainment. Beaumont, Texas, January 28.—R. A. Greer and R. E. Kelley this morning returned from New Orleans, where they

VENEZUELAN TREATY.

washington on December 1 next.

VENEZUELAN THEATY.

It is a pass, went southwest to the gulf and entered south Pass and impected the jettes, cape through to the head of the pass, then wit down Pass l'Outre one and enchaif mes to the crevasse, which they has species thoroughly. On returning to the beat te rivers and harbors committee held a mee'ng, at which they heard testimont from 3t. C. P. Witkinson, quarantine officer, lajer J. B. Quinn, United States lighthous impector; C. E. Corthell, chief as a start to Captain J. B. Eads; Major M. B. Hardd, member of the Mississippl river consultsion, and M. J. Kandera, ship agent, all which went to show the vast importance of congress appropriating \$250,000 for threeksing of the creasse at Pass l'Outre. While there are consulting of the creasses at Pass l'Outre. While the committee has taken no action interprenaises, ludging from remarks from members of the committee has taken no action interprenaises, ludging from remarks from members of the committee his is reasonably cream to expect that they will make a gavenble report to congress.

Committee from Orange.

Committee from Orange to New Orleans to mee the rivers and harbors committee at congress and extend them an invitation to lait Sabine Pass by way of Orange, retract this morning. Owing to the limited of the first that they will be seen and create the provide proper to congress and certain to expect that they will see the first to name them. Such defined to the provide proper to congress and certain to the provide proper to congress and certain to the provide proper to congress.

Committee from Orange to New Orleans to meet their disposal, the congressional committee will stop at neither Orange hor dime at their disposal, the congressional committee will stop at neither Orange hor expectance of the provide proper to congress and certain the provi

senste of the general arbitration treaty has been removed in the arrangement by negotiations of a plan for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. In the course of a day or two a treaty will be laid before the senate for its action, which, if ratified, will provide the means for the final settlement of the fong standing boundary question. This special treaty provides for the appointment of a commission to visit the country at d fix definitely the Hoth meridian, which, under the treaty of cession of Alaska to the United States, forms the boundary between that territory and the British northeest territory.

Nicaragua Cenal Bill.

Washington, January 28 .- Senator Morgan today presented in the senate the gan today presented in the senate the amendment to the Nicaragua canal bill which is supposed to overcome the various objections that have been raised to the bill as a result partly of Minister Rodriguer's letter to Secretary Oliny. This amendment is identical with that given in the Associated Press dispatches Tuesday night except that it contains the following additional paragraph:

"And the government of the United States admits the right of Nicaragua and Costa Riea to interpose any objections to the acceptance of this art by the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua, which they or either of them may deem just, subject to the right of the United States to participate in the examination, discussion and settlement

er of them may deem just, suspect to the right of the United States to participate in the examination, discussion and settlement of such objections by diplomatic corre-spondence or by arbitration, under the pro-visions of the concessions made by said government to said company, if that meth-od of settlement is preferred by said gov-

Washington, January 28.—The senate to day ratified the extradition treaty between the United States and the Argentine reticipated in by Senators White of California and Vilas of Wisconsin, on the phraseology of the section relating to the surrender by either of the parties of its own citizens.

THE PROPOSED REPORMS.

Little Anthority to Be Given to the Cubano. New York, January 18.-A dispatch to the Herald from Havano says: Your correspondent has seen as absolutely authentic draft of the home rule measure which Spain is about to concede to Cuba. The act provides for a legislative assemble coss his plans for the newspapers todaght.

ers today adopted a resolution, offered by the American Spirita Manufacturion conthe American Spirits Ministraturing com-passy of New York, pethaoning congress in behalf of the alcohol manufacturers for the privilege of soring their products in tanks in bonded war-snowns and trans-porting the same in tank cash. The nominating committee responsed in favor of the re-election of the present of, ficers, which was done by a ununamous vate.

The commission to which was referred the question of "restoring the American merchant market" reported as follows: "This association views with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that the need of protecting American slaps in the foreign trade has recently recoved extended at certon by the American pegise and by President-cloci McKintley under whose Orthoronian administration it is our earnest hope and expectation that this long-terrod revival of the American merchant marks will be practically, scalously and impediately undervalve, so that merican foreign commerce may here it end manned by Americans. It received the unantimes wate of the Covenien. The committee to which was referred

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New York was unantimously chosen as New York was unantimously chosen as the meantain date of the next annual convention. After some micror matters had been disposed of the convention adjourned by the disposed of the convention adjourned.

Two Men Held for Murder. Two arkans, Ark. January 28-F. A. Bass and Louis Parks, the two men arrested last Thursday on susplicion of his the parties who murdered an old mannamed John McKay one night about three

It is understood that the treaty has not yet been signed and no formal appointment of arbitrators could be made until the act is performed, but it is said to be practically certain that the chief justice and Mr. Brower had been decided upon as members when the document is fully completed.

The Venezuetan congress has been called to meet in regular seasion on the 10th of next month.

Alaskun Houndary.

Washington, January 28.—One of the greatest obstacle to the ratification by the

FIGHT IS TO BE IN NEVADA

Off in That State.

MILL BETWEEN BURGE AND CONNOLLY

not my original intention, in going after Corbett and Fritzsimmons for a match the second time, to have the meeting take place in Nevada, but the battleground is now positively within the limits of that commonwealth. I shall so notify the two commonwealth. I shall so notify the two increases by were tomorrow morning and go about with every detail necessary to successfully and satisfactority carry out my part of the business. I shall now look around for one other attraction for March II, and would like to have Peter Jarkson as one of the principals on it, because of his aridly as a boxer and he strong favorable with the public. It is my present intestion to start for the accuse of action within the next four or five days, the property of the surface of the control who within the next four or five days, the property of the surface of the control who will be at the ranging. It is my present intestion to start for the accuse of a case order for handling the crowd of vectors who will be at the ranging. It is not provided in the control of the contr

merrow."

Mr. Sinart was asked: "Who de you intend shall represent you in arranging for the other contemplated match."

"I shall try to get At Smith, who is final stakeholder of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match, to attend to the particular hustness, as he has good lines on all the clusible and desirable men in the construction."

And the control of th flurge apparency became insune as a result of the fight. He fought his own seconds tried to get at Connolly's wainer. Kette. Burge's friends finally successful in getting him away from the club room, it is head enveloped in a cost. The police formed a line and compelled the unwilling members of the club to quit the hail. The crowd curside joined with those who had witnessed the cowiest in cursing the decision of the arferes. After the fight and the excitance was over, the correspondent of the Associated Press successful hobalting an interview with Connolly. Connolly's head was terribly battered, flurge's heading the bows fulling cheefly on his face. Apart from this he said he had left no ill effects from the fight.

San Antonio, Texas, January 28.—There were about the usual rearries in today's shoot of the midwinter tourns Despite the chilling weather, the rowd stays and will see the tournamen

Rergeams Jackson, Sumpter, Van Dyke, Trimble, Powers, Gilbert, Young, Mackie, Faurote, Whitworth, second; Dickey, Pulford, Robinson, Tapp, Miller, fourth, Fr. 18, North, Robinson, Tapp, Miller, fourth, Belain, Stevanson, Pete Sexton, McMurchy, Loomis, fifth.

Sixth eveni—Loomis, first; Glover, Trimble, Powers, Leach, Sedam, U. M. C., Second: Fuerote, Morse, Parker, Parmaice, Mertal, Guescaz, Elliot, Heckes, Norman, Young, Calboun, third; Sergeant, Sexton, Sumpter, Van Dyke, McMurchy, Mackie, Lindermann, North, Pety, Stevenson, Robinson, Miller, fourth; Ellis, Cornett, Whitworth, Menroe, Barlow, Bartlett, Ellis, Cornett, Whitworth, Menroe, Barlow, Bartlett, Ellis, Cornett, Whitworth, Menroe, Barlow, Bartlett, Ellis, Cornett, Calboun, Sexton, Sumpter, Trimble, Fritz, North, fourth; Barlow, Bartlett, Ellis, Ching, Moore, Parmaice, Mackey, third; Calboun, Sexton, Sumpter, Trimble, Fritz, North, fourth; Barlow, Bartlett, Ellis, Ching, Moore, Lindermann, U. M. C., fifth, Ellish ovent—Unfinished.

Provisions of the Nevada Bill.

Provisions of the Nevada Bill. Carson, Nev., January 28.—The bill to permit glove contests passed the senate this morning by a vote of 9 to 6, and the this morning by a vote of \$ to \$6, and the town is all excited as a consequence. The bill was not carcelled to be presented to the governor today, but it will reach him in the morning. Of the bill, W. H. When look, Dan Stuart's Profite coast partner, who has been at the ground rome time, said this evening, in response to a question whether or not the big fight would positively take pace in Novadia if the governor signs the bill:

"I can not say that the big fight will or will not take place in Novadia. This bill, if signed, is satisfactory to me and I hissums it will be to Mr. Stuart. I am sure that he will bring the world's championship contest to the Sure if amplebrates and from any kind of interference is guaranteed under this measure. Official morality here is of a different type than in Texas or Arkadas."

The bill provides that a contest with gloves not bighter than four ounces may be held in Novadia upon previous to the specific of the county in which the contest is to take these line for a keeping and the presentation of a certificate from two regular pays to his and the presentation of a certificate from two regular in physicians that the contestants are in the county part of the contest. Nine-tenths of the keeping money goes into the State tragative and the blame to the county where the contest takes piece.

Corbett Pleased.

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Boston, Muss, January 25, John L. Sul-lvan stated list evening that it is his March with an extravariantal company, with Frank form of the Palace theater as a joint partner. Among the specialities produced will be a ministret part, with Sullivan as interlocutor. He will pose in status parts. Sullivan is still suffering slightly from tonsilitis.

Bill Passed the Senate.

Carson, City, Nev., January S.—The glove contest bill passed the senate to-day and the governor, it is believed, will sena it. It is preciy centain that the Cortest-Fitzsimmons fight will come off at Berne.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK-The Atlantic and Pacific 4 per cent bandholders have agreed to accept the proposition made by the Atchison interests for control of the property.

WASHINGTON - The ascretary of state has issued warrants for the delivery to the proper persons of Albinon Quintanal, who is wanted in Mexico on the charge of mur-

CANTON, Ohio.-Ex-Governor Corneil

when she was cast away in Samea.

FES MOINES, Iowa—The National Women's Suffrage association elected the following officers: President, Sucan B. Anthony; vice president, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Philadelphia: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Jos White, color-ed, shot and killed a negro at Port Hud-son last night, and came to the sheriff's office and surreadered this evening. PLANT CITY, Fla -At Turkey Creek,

station four miles south of here, N. E. Moody, the railroad agent, this afternoon shot and killed John Odom, a wealthy ruck grower. GRAFTON, W. Va.-Thirty miners were thrown from a car by an incline railroad accident near Flemington today. Edward Batton was killed, two others fatally, and

eight seriously hurt.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—The large sugar mill on the Corday plantation, near Lamorie Station, twelve miles from Alexandria, belonging to A. S. Burr, of Bement. 111. was totally destroyed by fre last night. The mill was valued at \$45,000, and was insured for \$25,000. ight seriously hurt.

and was insured for \$25,000.
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Hattie Fletcher and Addie Foater, colored, both under 12, fought on their way from school, near Laurens, today. They used small pocket-knives with which they sharpened pencils. Addie was gashed in the throat, dying a few hours later. The other is badly

BALTIMORE, Md.—The American Jew-BALTIMORE, Md.—The American Jewsh Historical society today elected the following officers: President, Oscar S. Strass; vice presidents, Simon W. Resendale, Mengine Particle, ermol. e. Call.
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Leach, first; were left to the executive committee,

1. Fourteen democrats joined the populists for Heltfeld and he also received the vote of the single republican member. Four democrats went to Dubois. In the campaign the democrats and populists entered a fusion under which the populists were to have the congressman and senator. The democrats refused to indorse any man named by the populist caucus for senator. Judge W. H. Claggett was overwhelmingly the choice of the populists, but the democrats would not vote for him in sufficient numbers to cleet him. Finally, on Tucaday night, Claggett had his friends nominate Heiffeld. Last night the matter was fixed up, thirteen democrats pledged their votes to Heiffeld. Last night the matter was seen that Heiffeld last had been finished and before any changes had been made it was seen that Heitfeld had 35, one less than a majority. Then Mr. Fenn, the only gold republican elected to the legislature, changed his vote from Fisher to Heiffeld. Senator Dubois appeared before the joint assembly at an adjourned session this afternoon and thanked his friends for the fight they had made and counselled them to go to work vigorously to enact good laws for the State.

Since the legislature assembled Secretary C. A. Walsh of the democratic National committee has been working here in the interest of Dubles and every affert has been the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been democratic has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the search of the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of Dubles and every affert has been to the latterest of the latterest of t democrats went to Dubois. In the cam-

Since the legislature assembled Secretary C. A. Walsh of the democratic National committee has been working here in the interest of Dubcis and every effort has been made by the democratic National leaders to secure for him the support of their party. The result is a great disappointment to Mr. Walsh, but he declines to make any statement.

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Corbett Pleased.

Chizago, January 2.—"So the fight is a sure thing for Nevada, 5 1.7" asked James J. Corbett tonght when taformed that the bill had passed both houses of the Nevada legislature.

Well, it is a read thing to bave at under legislature in the process of the Nevada legislature.

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The result is a great disappointment to the Nevada legislature in the built had been in the built had been in the built in the south where it is a might as well as the street constitutions are concerned.

"Nevada strikes me perfectly as forther in the South where it is variety on a first cold there, and the total the putting in my training as near the testleground as readily and there will be no conflict with the law of any court processings. I am items of that sort of thing.

Firs is Willing.

New York, January 28.—Hob Fitzsimmens received the news that beying may be legislated in the State of Nevada rather in the sort of thing.

Firs is Willing to bex Corbett and the first that exist of the search o

over will win. There will be talk by recorners of course, but I will take as many chances as Corbett will.

Will Try it Again.

Boston Mars, January 25.—John L Sulvan stated last evening that it is his minuted to carry on the road early in flatch with an extraversal carry in flatch with an extraversal carry in flatch with an extraversal carry in the road early in the ro

ex-representative from Neham county, as follows:

To the Hon. B. Johnson, Lincela, Neb.
Omaha, Neb., January 20.—Dear Sir. Replying to yours of the 18th instant will may on that matter of ratio for the coinage of the American product of silver, I should prefer the ratio of 16 to 1; failing in this, the best ratio that could secure the necessary vote to enact a law. Understand me, however, this is expressly upon the condition that our legislation shall provide for the coinage of silver of the United States only, and that we are not to admit to our minis the silver product of any other country until the nations of the world are ready to join us in an international agreement. Yours truly.

John M. Thurston.

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At the conclusion of the reading of the letter the resolution was adopted by a party vote.

Olympia, Wash., January 28 .- George F. who Turner of Spokane was tonight nominated for United States senator in a caucus of MEW YORK—Ira D. Sankey, the noted hymn writer and evangelist, will start Monday on a trip to the Pacific coast by way of Texas, in which State he will appear at Dallas and El Paso.

TACOMA, Wash.—Gustave Wolff, acting German consul at this port, was married last night to Miss Christian Smith of Chicago, who arrived from the East a few hours before the ceremony.

CANTON. Ohlo.—Ex-Governor Cornell populists and free silver republicans. He

Balloting in Utah.

and Colonel J. J. McCook conferred with
Major McKinley today. The object of
their visit is not known, though it is intimated Colonel McCook is eligible to the
attorney generalship.

Battoting in Unit.
Salt Lake, Utah, January 28.—The legislature took three ballots for senator today,
The balloting resulted in a little change
in party strength, which may lead to breakin party strength, which may lead to break-WASHINGTON—Charles H. Lyman of the navy died in this city today of pneumenia, following an attack of the grip. He has been attached to the naval observatory since last November. Lieutemant Lyman was navigation officer of the Kearsarge when she was cast away in Samea.

DES MOINES, Iowa—The National Washing 16, Henderson 14, Labarth 4, Har-Harris. The republicans voted for Kearus and the populists voted for Mrs. Labarth. Result of the last ballot: Thatcher 39, Rawlins 16, Henderson 14, Labarth 4, Har-ris 3, Kearus 3, Powers 1, Chambers 1.

Contest in South Dakota. Pierre, S. D., January 28.-Six ballets were taken in the populist senatorial caucus tonight. In the last ballot Kyle bad 30 votes and all the others about the same as before.

Ticket Scalping

Washington, January 25.-The senate committee on interstate commerce today heard arguments on the bill introduced by Senator Cullom to amend the interstate commerce act so as to prevent ticket scalping. George McKensle, representing the ticket brokers, made the opening argument against the measure. He went into an elaborate discussion of the subject, saying that the bill was not in the interest of commerce. He denied that the ticket brokers business was founded upon fraud. He said that there 500 men in one association and 180 in another. He claimed that the brokers were necessary to the weaker lines who could not get any business under the traffic agreement. McKenzie thought his business prevented discrimination.

Asked as to fraudulent tickets, he said that no frauds had been traced to the door of the association. Mr. McKenzie criticised the report of the interstate commerce commission, which pronounced the brokers as a public evil and a violation of the interstate commerce commission, which pronounced that cretain roads sold a large number of the terrain roads sold a large number of the terrain roads sold a large number of the terrain roads sold a large number of the keep to the coorsistence of the more as much less than the tariff rates.

Mr. McKenzie admitted that this year. heard arguments on the bill introduced by

tickets to brokers at much less than rise tain rates.

Mr. McKenzie admitted that this was true, but not so much as formerly.

D. B. Caldwell, chairman of the Western Passenger association, spoke in reply to Mr. McKenzie.

Mr. Caldwell denied many sintensions made by Mr. McKenzie. The statement that the selling of mileage and other tision he said was untrue and misleading more in certain cases.

the French government and great my of the French parliamer are in of bimetallism, adding:

any's co-operation.

January 28.—In the house of the Pacific cable conference had made

Stuart Says the Battle Will Come

Encounter Was Terrific and Was Stopped by the Referee and Declared a Draw-State Shoot.

Dallas, Texas, January 28,-Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight in Nevada on March 17. Dan Stuart so informed The Post correspondent tought. He will make known the town in the next ten days.

Mr. Stuart said to The Post correspondent: "I am well pleased at the action of the Nevada authorities, it is an evidence of a spirit of liberality toward athletic spents which I fully appreciate. It was

San Antonio Shoot.

through.

The contest for the Schmelzer trophy, which was carried over from yesterday, was furshed this movered, requiring in Holies, Young and Van Dyke theing for it on a score of \$2. Fulford, who, up to the close of the third quarter tast night, was conselerably in the lead, fell down be dy this morning, mesting seven of the introduced the morning mesting seven of the introduced the pass ham, He was the morning mesting seven of the introduced the pass ham, He was the morning of the key Young and Van Dyke pass ham, He was the morning of the key Young with the pass ham, He was the morning of the key Young with the was the morning of the key Young with the was the first than the pass had off tomorrow. The winners in the tournament oversa were as follows.

First event—Glover, Merritt, Parmalee Whitworth, first; Caboun, Jackson, Young Herkes, Morse, Petty, '14,' second as daru, Robbson, Faurote, Flumber, Powers, Lekkey, Pulford, third, Fitts, Printe, Guessaz, Moors, Secton, Joseph, Mackle, Hailowell, L. M. C. Mermod, Fartington, fifth.

Second event—Sexton, Haikes, Van Dyke, Cornett, first; Barriott, Merrill, Parmalee, econd, Grimm, Loanh, Mackle, Hailowell, L. M. C. Mermod, Fartington, fifth.

Second ovent—Sexton, Haikes, Van Dyke, Cornett, first; Barriott, Merrill, Parmalee, econd, Grimm, Loanh, Fulford, Glover, Fullott, third; Sergeant, Young, Sumpter, Trinks, Keller, Merrill, Globert, Monroe, France, Morrill, Globert, Monroe, Parker, Morrill, Calbon, Morroe, Back, Mermod, second; Hobrason, Whitworth, Lindermann, Monroe, Review, Worth, Elidermann, Monroe, Review, Morre, Hailowell, Fritz, Harke, Morril, Carlon, Hallowell, Fritz, Harke, Morril, George, Parmalee, Hard, Walley, Cornett, Grimp, Bith, Fourth event Gribert, Loomis, Critaer, Whitworth, Hier, Gorre, Barri, Holies, Hard, Merroll, Fritz, Harke, Hallowell, Morse, Paurote, Critaer, Whitworth, Lindermann, Calinon, Farrow, Norman, Powers, Leach, Prixh event—Grimm, Parmalee, first; Jacks, John March, Parker, Hallowell, Morse, Paurote, Critaer, Whitworth, Linde